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Washington Letter.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, 80

The expenses of Cabinet Officers, even in these unsocial days, far exceed and it is probable that an order author their incomes, Secretary Lamar and Acting Secretary Fairchild were condoling with each other on this subject after the Cabinet meeting on Thursday. Secretary Lamar said that, try hard as he might to keep his expenses within the limit of his salary, he found himself out at the end of every month. "There are so many expenses attached to Ca binet positions that the public do not know of," he said dolorously. The acting Secretary had the same experience to relate. "My expenses," he said, "are nearly double my salary." The Croesus of the Cabinet, Secretary Whitney, has I am teld, spent more in a single day since he has administered the naval aftairs than his annual salary as Secretary Work is paid partly by day, and of the Navy amounts to.

"Mr. Manning said that he would probably be in Washington by Oct. 10, said Colonel Lamont the other day. "and I do not expect him before that date; therefore all the dispatches in tegard to his leaving Albany immediately for Washington are probably without foundation" If he should consider himself sufficiently strong at that time, Mr. Manning will then resume his duties as the head of the Treasury depart ment, although he will not by any many were unemployed five months over little sufferer into diately. Depend means attempt to perform the work he in the year. In skilled trades the formerly did. The details, not only of average was not more than 13 cents the workings of the department, but of the financial operations of the Government, will be looked after by his assistants, and Mr. Manning will simply exercise a supervisory power over them. In this connection I may say that there is experienced most general satisfaction toroughout the entire department at the prospect of Mr. Mannings return. He had become very popular with the good neat 35 cents per pound; in efficials and clerks, and the f eling of ferior sugar 11 cents per pound, unrest which has existed during his vacation has now entirely subsided since it is known that he is to return.

It is Mrs Folsom's intention to break up house keeping in Buffalo, as she will make her fature home at "Pretty Prospect," the President's country place, to which he drives out with his wife every pleasant afternoon. It was for the purpose of aiding her mother in arranging affairs preparatory to this move, as well as to see some of her relatives, that Mrs. Cleveland recompanied her for a short stay. Mrs. Cleveland Vas dec d ed that she will not begin her morning or Saturday afternoon receptions before the beginning of the regular season.

The second annual report of the bureau of labor now in course of publication, will be a much more comprehensive document than the report Lid before Congress last winter. A thorough examination has been made of the relations of convict labor to free labor, and every penitentiary, jail and workhouse in the United States, where the inmates are employed in industrial pursuits, has been visited by the agents of the bareau. Their reports will be carefully tabulated, and, taking these tables as a basis, it is believed that the extent to which the independent laborer or mecan be shown with sufficient exactness to serve as a guide for future legislation on the subject. The report will also include statistics touching labor strikes in this country. The inquiries of the bureau on this subject cover a period of time ranging from January, 1881, down to July of the present year, and it is believed that information has been cellected touching every strike of consequence that has occurred in the United tain House is dangerously ill. States within that period. From the data collected deductions of a general C. M. Gerould was in town part character will be made with a view to of the wee ...

the establishment of certain rules that may aid in forecasting the probable result of future strikes and in demonstrating the effects of such concerted movements upon the laboring and employing class and the industries affected. The full report will probably be completed about the beginning of the

coming year. The Secretary of the Interior has under consideration a proposition to a lov certain tribes of Indians in the west the privilege of utilizing the grass upon the surplus lands of their reservations, by allowing them to take cattle from neighboring cattlemen to pasture; the In dians to herd and care for the cattle and to receive a fair and just compensation therefor, but no white men to be allowed upon the reservations. Such propositions have come to the Secretary from several of the Indian agents as representing the wishes of the Indians in the matter. The scheme is warmly in dorsed by the Indian bureau officials, izing certain tribes to enter into contracts with cattlemen, as outlined above, will soon be issued.

LENOX.

At the late meeting of the International Trades Union Congress, at Paris, the reports on the state of Labor in Europe were very discour-

The general tone was one of misery and depression on all sides, wages having fallen and masters having done all in their power to prevent men belonging to the unions partly by piece. Bronze workers now receive less than twenty years ago. Cabinetanakers now only receive 80f. for work paid at 110f. a few years ago, and bedmakers have been reduced 33 per ceut In their corporations they had had twenty strikes in twenty years, but even where successful they had lost the advantage had been a long dull season; and southing synthe is mealed the. It will relie to the reports showed much the san e state of affairs. It was also found that cost of living in Paris was higher than in London, by 20 to 25 per cent. Bread 31 cents a pound; coal \$10 per net ton Two smal Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, Volki, Pa. rooms and a kitchen cost \$80 per year. Clothes are 25 per cent dearer than in London.

This is a gloomy picture. The main points are taken from the Pall Mall Gazette's report of the Congress, and of course England would lose nothing in any matters of comparison in its columns.

Now let the Pall Mall Gazette institute a parallel between British and American labor, and we may judge by that whether it has probably been fair in comparing Freach and English conditions. Merely showing that Parisian laborers are worse off than their London brethren don't show that the London laborer is as well paid, fed and housed, as a human being who toils for his living ought to be - Tradesman.

SUNBRIGHT LETTER

Mrs. Umblebee has returned

home from her northern visit. Mr. Hollister, of New York Jity, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Doubleday, of this place.

Mr. John Haller, of Jamestown, chanic is affected by the prison workers | N. Y., who has been here with two gentlemen who were looking for land returned home last week.

Mr. F H, Danning and wife went to Junction City, Ky. Sunday to visit Mrs. Lewis Weaver. Mr. Dunning returned home Monday evening. Mrs. Dunning remains there a few

A son of Mr Morris of the Moun-James Mosier is home again.

Mr. Bishop is putling down n well on his new place.

Mrs. Timothy Peters and daugh ter from Ky., who have been visit ng relatives here returned home.

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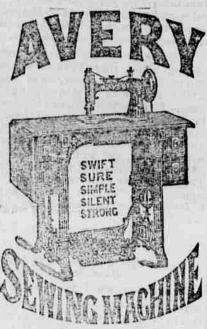
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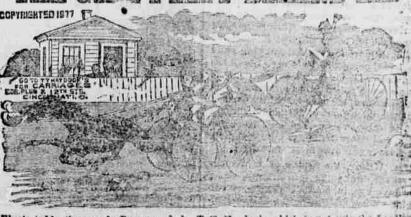
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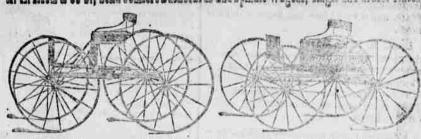


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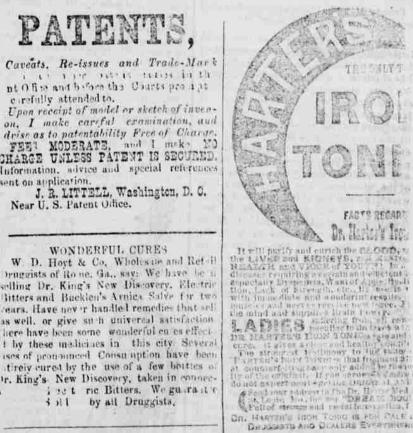
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